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SNIP!

Halliburton County Warden Keith Tallman 'got a hand from some little people' to cut the ribbon in the special opening ceremonies of Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce last Friday evening. Assisting Mr. Tallman are Jason Billings, 4, left, of Gooderham and Stacey Deterling, 3-1/2, of Harcourt. The opening came after more than a year of hard work and fund-raising drives by Monmouth residents. The residents raised an astounding \$115,000 of the \$465,000 needed to build the Arena.

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT MEETING

We would like to give one final reminder that interested parties will be meeting at the arena auditorium in Haliburton tonight, Wednesday at 8 pm to hear a presentation by Mr. Millar of the Ministry of Housing regarding Downtown Renewal. This meeting is of the utmost importance to anyone having a concern with the future development of the village of Haliburton.

ONTARIO CHAMBER CONVENTION

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce annual convention will take place in Kitchener from May 7 to May 9. At each convention the major portion of the discussion and program activity is turned over to consideration of provincial issues and Chamber's view of them. Every community Chamber is invited to submit recommendations for discussion at this session, which if ratified become part of the Ontario Chamber's presentation to government. All recommendations must be province wide in impact and must be submitted to the Ontario Chamber prior to April 1st. Our Chamber is presently preparing recommendations for this purpose and would welcome any input from our membership along these lines. It is expected we will finalize our recommendations at the board's directors meeting on March 14. One of the recommendations that is being prepared is an objection to the Ministry of Natural Resources policy of leasing water lots. If you have other concerns please call our office prior to our next board meeting so that we may put your idea on our agenda.

PROPERTY TAX SEMINAR

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Canadian Property Tax Agents Association has developed a proposal for a seminar which we believe should be of considerable interest to many of our members. The Property Tax Agents Association consists of 350 professionals whose function is the administration of property taxation for respective companies. The seminar would be a concentrated one day course for businessmen designed to provide an understanding of the property tax and assist the businessman in making sound decisions about tax equity. With the pending changes in property tax law in Ontario this area of decision making is of very considerable importance. The agenda would include the following topics: Ontario Reassessment, Preparing for the Reassessment, What to do when you receive your assessment notice, Questioning the assessment, How to Appeal, and Impact of the provisional property tax reform proposals and the Blair Commission. The cost of such a seminar would be \$35 per participant plus a fee for the luncheon. A minimum of 12 participants would be required to make the seminar feasible. Our Chamber would be extremely pleased to arrange for such a seminar if there is sufficient interest from the membership. Anyone interested in attending such a seminar is asked to please contact the Chamber office at 286-1760 and if there is sufficient interest we shall go ahead with the arrangements. If we do not get sufficient interest to hold a seminar in our own area, we may be able to combine with a neighbouring chamber for those that are interested.

KINSMEN HOME SHOW

When you look out and see all the snow still remaining on the ground outside it may seem a little early to be thinking about the Kinsmen Home Show in late June. Kinsmen have been thinking about it for some time and in fact have already booked most of the available space in the arena, and all of the available space in the curling rink. Bob Nichols advised us this week that he still has about twelve spaces left for exhibitors and anyone interested in booking exhibit space should contact Bob or any other member of the Kinsmen Club immediately.

SUMMER EVENTS DATES NEEDED

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism publish a book for each season with the special events taking place throughout Ontario. Next Wednesday, March 15 is the deadline for the Chamber to submit copy for their summer events booklet. Anyone that is aware of any events taking place this summer that the Chamber may not be up to date on please contact the Chamber office prior to March 15 so that we may provide adequate publicity for your event.

SPORTSMEN SHOW - LAST CALL

The new 1978 Lure Book has gone to press and the final touches are being put on this year's booth for the Sportsmen Show. We'll be heading to the show next week and we still have a few openings for anyone wishing to participate and promote their own establishments at the show. For a fee of \$50 you may work in the Chamber's booth for two days and have your literature available in the booth throughout the duration of the show. No two businesses of the same type are scheduled to be in the booth on the same day. Some of the members who participated in last year's show were so enthused by the results that they have rented their own booth this year.

We would also like to issue an invitation to anyone from Haliburton Highlands who is visiting the Sportsmen Show to drop around and see us at booth W-31 and say hello.

MONMOUTH

Open \$465,000 arena



More than a year of dedicated hard work and fund-raising all came together in one proud moment last Friday night with the official opening of the all-new \$465,000 Monmouth Arena at Wilberforce.

While hundreds watched from the arena's stands, with another 100 or so on-ice special guests forming a backdrop for the ceremonies Haliburton County Warden and Monmouth Deputy-reeve Keith Tallman, assisted by two area youngsters, cut the ribbon to officially open the structure.

Of the \$465,000 cost of the new arena, \$75,000 came from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation while \$260,000 came from Wintario. Of the balance, \$130,000, the people of Wilberforce and of Monmouth Township as a whole, in all just 700 persons, have so far raised a whopping \$115,000 without any financial assistance from the township.

Fund-raising of this calibre is nothing new to the people of Monmouth and never for a moment did they doubt their ability to come through.

After all, in just the past few years the people of Monmouth have built their own curling rink and the impressive Lloyd W. Watson Memorial Community Centre. 'We should have the balance of \$15,000 paid off some time this year', commented Mr. Tallman, one of the prime movers in the drive for a new arena. It all began over two years ago when the hard-hitting Ministry of Labor began cracking down on community arena across Ontario.

The old Monmouth arena was one of them and while first intentions were to simply repair the old structure to bring it up to standard, the cost made this impractical and eventually it was decided to simply build a whole new arena. Meanwhile a local fund-raising campaign was well under way and so last May, with the 1976-77 arena season complete, the Monmouth Fire Brigade began tearing the old structure down. Building contractor, Broadworth Construction, began construction of the new arena last August.

Seating 400, the bright, airy structure boasts four dressing rooms, a fold-down stage plus colored lighting for summer events, under-seat storage, a private entrance for hockey players,

unbreakable glass around the ice surface, a Zamboni ice machine and a new compressor.

Following the opening ceremonies Friday evening a special program was presented by the Monmouth Figure Skating Club. Two hockey games were played as well. On hand for the festivities, which included a performance by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, were John Eakins, M.P. and Bill Scott, M.P., plus some members of Haliburton County Council and a representative

of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The evening concluded with refreshments served at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

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Sweeping changes suggested for area hospitals

The future operation of Haliburton County's two Red Cross hospitals at Minden and Haliburton could complement each other to provide better than ever hospital care if the far-reaching and sweeping recommendations of the Ontario Red Cross Outpost Division are implemented.

These recommendations were part of a study conducted last summer and which were presented to Minden and Haliburton Red Cross bodies last week.

The Outpost Division's study of the two hospitals indicated the Minden hospital should not continue as a bed-care active treatment unit as the hospital requires considerable improvements.

The Minden hospital may be used however, for emergency and outpatient care with two holding beds for evaluation before either returning the patient's home or transferring them to a hospital with superior treatment facilities. The Minden hospital might also be used for long-term care of the chronically ill.

The report went on to say that it is possible four additional beds may be retained for the chronically ill, but that this would obligate the hospital to 24-hours, seven days-a-week operation rather than the hours required of a clinic.

Furthermore, the Outpost Division report proposes that the obstetrical role now virtually discontinued, should be dropped altogether as the limited number of births annually do not warrant the service.

Doctors, it pointed out, would be able to refer their patients to another hospital or take advantage of their privileges at Haliburton hospital.

The recommended health care centre at Minden would provide treatment for minor injuries, plus physiotherapy and the services of consultants such as speech therapists and nutritionists. The clinic concept would al-

so provide an improved X-ray machine and other diagnostic support equipment. On the other hand, if the recommendations are followed through, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital may be expanding.

Since the hospital was built in 1971, the only missing element according to the report seems to be a limited number of beds for chronic care patients.

The hospital now has 10 beds and three bassinets but it is possible that an additional two beds and six or seven chronic care beds might be supplied, the report stated.

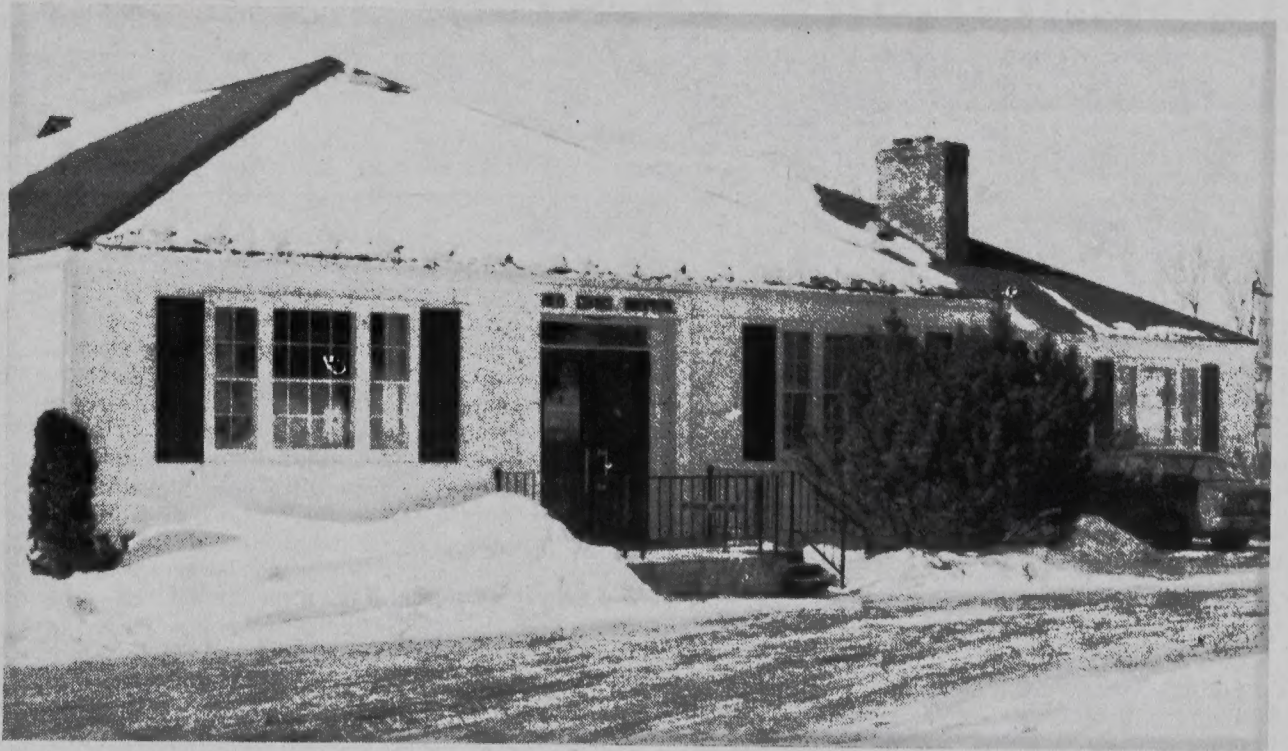
Inasmuch as hospital amalgamation has been a success in other areas of Ontario the division feels it would be an improvement to co-ordinate the medical and hospital services in Minden and Haliburton. The division also recommends a rooming-in concept for obstetrics as it would eliminate the nursery for normal care.

Although the Haliburton radiology department is limited, the acquisition of a fluoroscopy machine in Haliburton or Bancroft in the near future will be an asset.

The laboratory service provided by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough is often a slow process and therefore the division report suggests that an agreement might be worked out with area doctors to use their private laboratories.

These recommendations must be approved by the Ministry of Health before they can be put into effect, but if approved, emergency and longer-term treatment should be improved in the county.

A public meeting will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8:00 pm at the Minden Community Centre when Dr. Jeffery Lodenquall will discuss recommendations for the Minden Red Cross Hospital.



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Two snowmobilers charged with trespassing

Two St. Catharines snowmobilers face trespassing charges and fines of up to \$500 each after a Tory Hill property owner charged they were riding their snowmobiles on his property without his written permission last month. Police have charged brothers James and Paul Dack with trespassing under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act February 21 in what is believed to be the first such incident of its kind in the County this year.

The twosome were apparently riding on the property of Art Wade of Tory Hill who called police and asked that they be charged. Under the SVA a trespass charge may only be laid at the insistence of the property owner, police explained this week.

Both men are slated to appear in Minden Provincial Court on April 4. The investigation was conducted by Provincial Constable Jim Solway who by coincidence is also the President of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

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Editorially

Dedication

Congratulations are nothing new to the people of Moamouth Township.

Centered about the village of Wilberforce the sparse, 700-person population of Moamouth has again and again demonstrated its ability to work as a single-minded team of purpose and dedication in accomplishing extensive community good works.

And this has produced as a result the Curling rink at Wilberforce, the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre at Wilberforce, and now the \$465,000 all-new, and oh so beautiful Moamouth Arena officially opened at Wilberforce last Friday evening.

Of this amount some \$115,000 alone has been raised by the 700 persons of Moamouth themselves.

They make achieving the impossible into something habitual so what can we say except 'congratulations', once again.

Licks

Elsewhere in this week's Progress a photograph is featured that first appeared in these pages two or three years ago.

It depicts the horribly mutilated body of a pregnant doe skinned alive by dogs.

These dogs were not wild dogs but family pets...ordinarily pleasant little bowlers eager to be scratched and patted and always ready with a loving lick or two.

But the day they ran free, untied and uncontrolled, was the day they got in some licks of a different and rather horrifying kind.

The result can be seen in the photograph on page 15.

This is the time of year when incidents of this sort can readily happen. The deer are hampered by the deep, crusty snow, the does carrying their unborn young as this one was.

They are easy marks for dogs so make sure yours stays tied or confined.

Let him get his licks in at home.

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

The Cabinet has approved a 7.3 billion dollar Ontario Hydro uranium deal, despite strong opposition from the Liberal and New Democratic Parties. Approval of the deal means Hydro has contracted for almost 200 million pounds of uranium to fuel five nuclear power stations, beginning in 1980 and ending in 2020. The Liberals wanted the contracts with the two mining companies - Denison and Preston - to be renegotiated, and the NDP were in favor of the Government buying out Denison Mines, one of the Elliot Lake companies. Liberal Energy Critic Julian Reed has urged the Energy Minister to stop construction of sections of a major Hydro transmission line, and to create a procedure for acquiring such corridors 'which is fair and understandable and which will prevent this tragedy from ever happening again'. (A recent 'Toronto Star' article indicated that the province had moved the corridor 15 miles at an extra cost of \$100 million to Ontario taxpayers, because the original line would then have sliced through lands held by many prominent people. Another group, the Interested Citizens Group has spent \$400,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to get an independent hearing on another Hydro line now under construction between the Bruce Generating Station on Lake Huron and a switching station at Milton).

James Taylor, who resigned as Energy Minister January 20, has compared Hydro to the Bermuda Triangle, saying 'if you present a reasonable though or directive, it gets sucked in the system and never comes out'. He maintains that although Hydro is supposed to be answerable to the Legislature, the Energy Minister 'has all the responsibility, but no authority'. Hydro has become the country's largest non-financial public or private corporation in terms of total assets, which now stand at \$11.3 billion. During the coming fiscal year, Ontario's hospitals will receive only \$87 million in new financing from the Province, according to the Minister of Health. This increase, from \$1.852 billion to \$1.939 billion - will be the smallest in dollars since 1973. The rise of 4.5% compares with 7.09% last year and an annual average of 14.3% from 1970 to 1977. A spokesman for one hospital compared the increase with the current inflation rate of 9.1% and warned that cuts in services will be inevitable.

Replying to the Speech from the Throne, Liberal Leader Stuart Smith dealt mainly with economic issues and Ontario's 'excessive abdication' of responsibility for creating jobs. He called the Govern-

ment's additional \$6.7 million for youth employment programs 'an embarrassingly and pathetically low amount', and criticized the Government for failing to develop an industrial strategy, which would stimulate research and development, at the same time ignoring small business. The attempt in the Throne Speech to strike a balance between a clean environment and a healthy economy, he described as simplistic.

Replying to Questions, the Government has confirmed that more than six million gallons of waste oil containing varying concentrations of a toxic chemical are being spread on dirt roads throughout Ontario each year to control dust. The road oil has been found to contain polychlorinated biphenyls - blamed for birth defects, nerve and liver disorders or cancer when eaten or absorbed. There is concern that the PCBs in the oil will eventually be leached out by the weather, find their way into the drainage system and eventually into rivers, lakes and streams. In Ontario, the PCBs have been found in various Great Lake fish above the Province's acceptable level for consumption of two parts per million. Last year, the Ministry of the Environment issued a number of health bulletins warning 'women who are pregnant, nursing mothers and young children...not to consume any of the fish' caught in certain lakes and rivers because of high levels of PCBs.

The Ontario Government plans to lift a seven-year old ban on the sale of Crown land for cottages, but there's disagreement in the Cabinet about whether foreigners should be allowed to buy. The Minister for Northern Affairs has said that he agrees with what the Cabinet has so far decided in principle - that sales should be restricted to Canadians. However, the Minister of Natural Resources, whose Ministry will make the changes in regulations later this year, has said that non-Canadians should be allowed to buy cottage land in the North. He points out that restricting the sale of Crown land in Northern Ontario to Canadians would not stop them from selling in turn to foreigners. Indications are that the long disputed Family Law Reform Act will lead to considerable further debate before final approval. Both opposition Parties have approved a number of amendments, which they intend to have debated in the Legislature. More about this next week.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Do-It-Yourself Fatality

The latest rage in do-it-yourselfery is do-it-yourself home medicine. With the aid of available amateur medical manuals, any reader can quickly learn to cure headaches, set a broken arm or take out an inflamed spleen. The attraction is obvious: no waiting in the doctor's lobby while the neighbour's kids sneeze all over you.

The only real draw-back to the trend is that the less wary do-it-yourselfer may wind up dying of a typographical error.

Something like that took place at the recent First Ministers Conference in Ottawa. Pulling out the amateur economic medical books, the Prime Minister and various provincial premiers agreed to "cure" the Canadian economy with a spectacular array of high-priced energy development programs ranging

from new pipelines in Alberta to tidal power developments in the Bay of Fundy. Unfortunately, the First Ministers forgot to read the fine print in the economics texts and the country is in danger of being clobbered by an unnoticed footnote.

There have been massive capital investment projects before now. Montreal, for instance, suffered through the Olympic building spree - and is still paying the price. Nova Scotia's economy was distorted while the Glace Bay heavy water plant was under construction. The only real difference between these earlier projects and the proposed energy development plan is scale: the energy projects would be larger than anything Canada has undertaken in the past - and the effects would be multiples of the effects experienced previously.

The problem starts with wages. Large capital works projects use armies of workers, all of them paid premium wages. There's more featherbedding here than in most eiderdown factories.

Private employers can't afford to match the high wages; unlike the government, private firms face stiff competition from firms outside the country and high wages can destroy their competitive position. Consequently, workers who already have jobs in the private sector migrate to these lucrative new jobs and some firms are forced to shut down because they can't get enough skilled help. Ironically, with everyone receiving higher wages, local prices rise and no one is really any better off.

The worst part comes when the project is finished. Suddenly, there are no more

big-dollar jobs. The workers can't go back to their old jobs because the private sector has been ravaged. Workers can't maintain their mortgage payments and lose their jobs. Unemployment runs rampant. Suddenly, the once booming economy needs massive relief programs to survive.

What went wrong? It's a simple matter of footnotes. Huge investment projects can cure unemployment - temporarily; the problem is what to do when those projects end after damaging the private economy. The only answer to unemployment is an innovative competitive private sector - and that requires many more Canadian-owned businesses.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

The federal government announced last week that it is borrowing 750 million dollars (U.S.) in an attempt to halt the slide of the Canadian dollar in the world money markets. At the same time a Conservative finance critic remarked that it was like taking out a mortgage on your home to pay off an overdraught at the bank. Call it what you like, it is clear evidence that we are being forced to sell off our meagre reserves of U.S. dollars, not to restore the value of our dollar, but only to try to prevent it from sinking out of sight. Over the past fourteen months we have sold off about one and a half billion dollars of our U.S. dollar reserves, and our dollar continues to slide. This should be ample evidence to any observer that it has been a serious mistake for our government to allow our dollar to float at a time when our national economy has lost the confidence of the rest of the world trading nations.

A large part of our problem stems from the fact that, for several years, the present federal government has been financing a gigantic spending spree on borrowed money rather than from the traditional sources of increased production, increased exports and the creation of new sources of tax revenues.

The government has relied on an already overburdened tax structure, and when that fails to yield the needed revenues, then it floats massive loans, both at home and abroad. All this does is to buy us some time, and it is clear that time is running out on us. The time that we have bought in the last fourteen months has cost more than we can afford. I have to question why our federal finance ministers have not seen this situation developing over the years, and if they have seen it, why they did not take steps to head it off. I am not an economist, but I can tell you that if you spend

more than you make, year after year, you will end up in serious trouble. Put simply, we as a nation are in trouble.

Here are some of the reasons why we are in an economic bind. Our economic growth rate last year was less than three per cent, while we needed a bare minimum of five per cent to support the present rate of government spending.

The demand for Canadian-produced products in world markets is declining instead of growing, further eroding our position as an exporting country. Business investment was down by 2.7 per cent in 1977, although this is our most stable source of new, long-term jobs. The federal government has tried to off-set this by spending hundreds of millions of dollars on short-term job producing programs, but this only puts off the day when the problem has to be met headon.

We missed the opportunity to peg the Canadian dollar at a rate that would be acceptable, and that would help our exporters to compete in the world market place. I would suggest 95 cents U.S., but it would take all our remaining reserves to bring up our dollar artificially, and there is no guarantee that we could bring it up to that level. And, we would then be stripped of our reserves of U.S. dollars.

All we can really do at this point is to try to restore international confidence in the Canadian economy, and thus our dollar. We must start by drastically reducing government spending, especially in areas of non-revenue and non-return, such as bilingualism and other wasteful pursuits. We could save at least a billion dollars a year in this way, and we can get back to those things when the country is back on the track.

LETTERS

RR # 2,
Minden, Ont.
March 3rd, 1978

The Editor,
Minden Progress
Box 337, Minden, Ont.

The Editor:
Now that the most important election in Canadian history draws closer, would it not be a good thing to involve our community more personally? Many people are frightened (or bored) by the very word 'politics'. Like it or not we are ALL affected by our Federal government in Ottawa. Up here we are represented by our M.P. Bill Scott. That is not enough!

This time especially we should ALL get involved. Why not have a special weekly column just for the reader's comments? The letters could be 'one-liners', a paragraph, or even two. Others could write comments on these letters, and we could all learn more about our government's performances and what we think about it.

Sincerely,
Claudia Say.

Fine by us. Start those letters and comments coming and we'll be happy to print them. No propaganda from political parties, please. Ed.

Two drivers charged after collisions

Police have charged two of four drivers involved in three separate collisions last week in which damages exceeded \$4,500.

One driver suffered minor injuries.

Richard Crawford, 23, of West Guilford was charged by police with an improper left turn and failure to afford reasonable opportunity to avoid a collision following an accident a week ago Tuesday morning. Crawford was southbound on Highway 35 and collided with a northbound car when he turned east in front of it onto Highway 121.

Driver of the second car, Douglas Stenton, 28, of Peterborough, was treated for minor injuries at Minden hospital.

Damages to the two vehicles were estimated at \$2,500.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

A single car accident on Highway 35 south of Minden last Friday evening resulted in a charge of impaired driving against Gerald Peters, 46, of Fenelon Falls.

According to police the southbound Peters car ran off the highway and climbed a snowbank, then struck a rock cut and rolled over.

Damage to the car totallied \$1,500.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly. The previous afternoon a Minden woman, Faye Maddock, 35, escaped uninjured when her westbound car went out of control on a patch of ice and rolled over in the north ditch of Highway 121 just east of Highway 35. Damage to the car amounted to some \$500.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

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February Weather

by P.M. Graham

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Highest temp.	32	0
Feb. 25	32	0
Lowest temp.	-30	-31
Feb. 4	-30	-31
Rainfall	0	
Snowfall	4 in.	
Total precipitation	.40	
Snow on ground		
Feb. 28	22 in.	
Snow on ground		
Feb. 28/77	25 in.	
Total snowfall to Feb. 28	83 in.	

February was a fairly pleasant month, no storms and more than average sunshine. The average temperature was much below normal. Precipitation was very light. Only 4 inches of snow during the month.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Continued cold weather but still with lovely sunshine and a little fresh snow on Friday. Our highways are good all the way through to Peterborough and probably on down farther as people from the City report having good trips up on the weekend.

The little St. Stephen's church looked beautiful for the 9 am Communion Service on Sunday. A small congregation was on hand to enjoy 'Mothering Sunday' and the Rev. David Barker presented each lady with a lovely fresh daffodil before preaching a very timely sermon.

The funeral of the late Mr. Norman Taylor took place at the church on Thursday last with a reception following at the Stinsons, giving relatives and friends and neighbours an opportunity to talk with each other. Norman was in his 88th year and had been an active and healthy man until a few months ago, loving to take part in community card games and dances. He had a motor trip to the Canadian West the last two Summers to visit an only brother, and kept in touch with old friends.

The Womens' World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon was a warm and friendly event held at St. Stephen's this year. The church was pleasantly filled with people from Eagle Lake, West Gullford, Carnarvon, Haliburton and around our own area here. Miss Marjorie Johnson was guest speaker and took us on a trip to the Holy Land and we lived through the First Easter and all its implications and sadness and the final victory of the Risen Lord. Mrs. William Gartshore was Leader and women from each area took the various parts in the readings and Litany. Miss Isabelle Gibbs played the order beautifully for the hymns. Following the service everyone was invited to stay for a good hot cup of tea and fruit breads and an opportunity was afforded the ladies to visit.

We were sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Florence Cummings in the Peel Hospital, Mississauga, just last Thursday morning. 'Flo' used to be a neighbour of ours and a member of Club 35 and well-known to most of the people in this area. She has been quite seriously ill for some time. The sympathy of the Community goes out to her family -- she had four sons and several grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay have returned from a week's visit to Toronto and Burlington, having visited with their daughters and son in their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt will be returning later this week from a holiday in the Sun.

Club 35 will hold its regular meeting this coming Wednesday evening at 7.30. Quite a few of the Members are still away but the second Wednesday of each month is the proper night for our meetings and it is hoped there will be a good turnout.

A short Vestry Meeting is to be held following the March 12 Sunday Morning service at the Gartshore's home to discuss something important to all people in the Parish. It is to be hoped each of the three Anglican church congregations will be in attendance at their own particular Vestry Meetings as announced on the calendar on Sunday and from the Minister. St. Stephen's will be at 9 am Sunday.

The Auxillary of Hyland Crest cancelled their regular meeting for last Monday evening due to so many being away or ill. Members will be notified if another is to be held before the regular one at the end of March. A Musical Evening, such as the one held last year in co-operation with the Archie Stouffer School, is to be held this Spring, possibly early in June. Watch for the announcement of this enjoyable event. The Fashion Show we had hoped to have again has been abandoned because of circumstances beyond our control.

The Rawlins have gone on a motor trip to Florida with relatives and we trust they will both feel better from their bouts with the flu upon their return.

Ice fishing continues here on the local lakes and we have seen some good-sized trout taken from this Lake. We have also heard of a 10 lb. one taken from Boshkung. We have also been told certain people go out and spend a whole day and catch not even a small one! Luck -- just like Wintario I guess! You either get a winner or you don't.

Some Shaver!



Times change, and often methods too, but 70 year-old Frank Salvatorri still cuts wood and can show you a thing or two or three with an axe. An accomplished woodsman, Mr. Salvatorri is the only living member of a group of woodcutters who came here from Italy during the 1920's to cut wood for the Standard Chemical Company. Arriving in 1927, Mr. Salvatorri began fulfilling wood-cutting contracts with the now defunct firm until it

closed in 1946. However, at that time wood was in great demand for new schools, amongst other things and Mr. Salvatorri was soon supplying wood to companies and private individuals both. Over the years the veteran woodsman has cut an estimated 25,000 cords of wood, most of it being maple, birch and beech. Above, Mr. Salvatorri demonstrates the keen edge of his axe by gently shaving his arm with it.

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Mr. Jack Stiver has been a guest of Mrs. Mabel Sawyer and is very good about taking her out to visit folks and shopping etc. whereas she is pretty much shut in these days. It is good to hear of her being able to get out and enjoy seeing the countryside.

We hear at odd times over the Winters of the arena roofs, cottage roofs and other buildings which collapse with the weight of snow and ice, but we still see some of the old old sheds still standing. There is an old red shed down behind Mr. Hart's house that was once a building on the farm of Mr. William Cooper -- each Winter it is piled high with snow, but each Spring it is still standing. I guess it is true -- some of the old things were built to last!

Get-Well wishes go out to those who are still sick or shut-in. Spring will soon be upon us and Easter is early this year -- March 26th is Easter Sunday. The Winter School Break comes in March too so there will probably be whole families coming up to spend that time in the great out-of-doors.

The Senior League

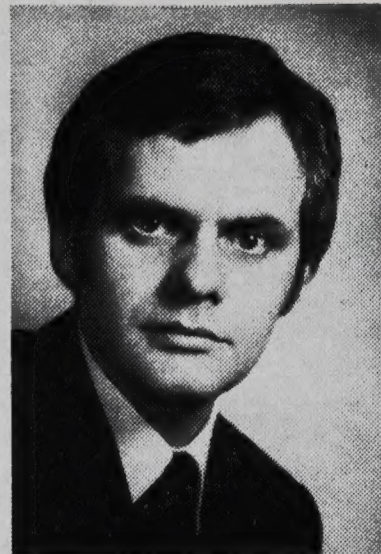
Great weather permitted a bus trip to the Frost Centre last week...that must mean Spring is on the way...another trip...Friday was the second anniversary of Haliburton ExtendaCare...an invitation to the residents of Hyland Crest to attend a party...Saturday Mrs. Amos Brubacher of Minden brought a group of six to entertain the residents with a musical...keep counting those days until Spring.

Library fund tops \$2,000 mark

The Minden Library Museum fund is over the \$2,000 mark even though most of the plans are still up in the air. Aileen Blears secretary of the Library-Museum committee told the Progress last Monday that the committee 'is not quite sure how much the community must raise. 'The project will cost somewhere around \$50,000 but without a commitment from Wintario we're not sure where we stand', said Mrs. Blears. She said the architects have not given the committee an estimation on the cost of the

building yet. Wintario is offering \$2.00 for every \$1.00 but the maximum is not known yet. 'We'll probably have to raise \$25,000 at the least', added Mrs. Blears. Local merchants and memorial gifts have supported the fund so that it now stands at \$2,154.67. Recent donations were received from Len Lonsberry \$145; Harold Morgan, \$150; Olga Myles, \$100; Robert Case Realty, \$100; Dr. and Mrs. James Lodenqual, \$100; Mrs. R. MacBrien, \$10; and Jeanne Sears \$5.

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Snowmobile "flies"
into trees after
rider leaps off

A snowmobiler who leaped from his speeding machine when its throttle jammed, watched from the prone position on Pine Lake as the sled climbed a snowbank to 'fly' some 20 feet through the air into trees. Ronald S. Sisson, 19, of RR 1, Haliburton, was riding his 1977 snowmobile across Pine Lake at West Guilford when the accident occurred. He told police afterwards that the throttle cable apparently got caught in the

'kill button' sending the sled speeding out of control. Unable to stop the machine, Sisson leaped to the safety of the lake surface, the sled then scooting some 50 to 60 feet to the snowbank where it became airborne. Sisson escaped unhurt while the machine suffered damage estimated at between \$500 and \$1,500. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Martin.

Car-kicking teen duo
face mischief charges

Two car-kicking out-of-county teenagers have been charged with mischief by police after they repeatedly rammed and kicked a Reaboro man's car in Haliburton Village last Friday night. Damage to the car of Mark Nunn, 21, formerly of Haliburton and now of RR 1 Reaboro, has been estimated at more than \$1,000. According to police the grudge-bearing angry duo twice ran their car into the Nunn vehicle.

then returned later the same night and began kicking it, damaging the left side doors of the car, its hubcaps and breaking its roof rack. Charged with mischief under the Canadian Criminal Code are Wayne R. Smith, 19, of Oshawa and Walter R. Barry 17 of Gravenhurst. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

About
the Town

with Jeanne Sears



We didn't manage to get on the bus trip sponsored by the Horticultural Society at the CNE last Wednesday. There were 49 people from our area went on this and they really enjoyed seeing the Spring Flower and Garden Show which was sponsored by Toronto Garden Club. Congratulations to Diane Stevens who won the second Jackpot of \$250 in 50 numbers called at the first of this year's Bingos. There was a large crowd present and they seemed to be pleased with the changes in the prize structure and these are still on Thursday nights.

More on the United Church Bowling league standings of February 28. Teams Louise Preston 95, Donna Hicks 90, Carol Kellett 86, Hetty Green 84, Dorothy Eastman 77 and Gladys Wruth 69. High singles are held by Marie Reynolds, 326; Maud Coulter, 316; Lil Martin 308; Hetty Green, 305; Jim Green, 305; Cy Preston, 303. High triples are held by Jim Green, 773; Bill Bennett, 690; Cy Preston, 655; Harold Sawyer, 642; Verna Wagg, 691; Gladys Wruth, 687 and Marie Reynolds, 673. Regular play ends for these bowlers March 14, with play-offs starting March 21.

On the Hockey Scene, Juveniles won their last series with Coldwater in three games straight and first game in next series is with Havelock on Friday - watch for posters on this as to time and place.

All their friends send good wishes to Reta Hodgkinson and Betty Herlihey who are or have been in hospital. Loyas and Morris Henderson and Beryl and Goldie Henderson are home after a holiday in Florida.

At the monthly L.O.B.A. Card Party on February 27 at the Orange Hall winners were for euchre, lone hands Phil Robinson and others, Marjorie Coulter, Evelyn Robertson, George Hewitt and Harold Cowan. After the games all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the ladies and the social half hour which followed. Congrats to the Hydro Crew from Here who won their tournament for the second year in a row. The yearly World Day of Prayer at Hyland Crest Auditorium had the theme Community Spirit in Modern World with speaker Mrs. David Barker and the Junior Choir of St. Paul's Anglican Church sang three selections at this service.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Walter Harrison, Norman Taylor, Mrs. Ron Lamb (Nesbitt), Mrs. Wes Sawyer of Haliburton and Mrs. Andrew Curry of Haliburton.

Keep the evening of March 29 open as there will be a Card Party at the Parish Hall for St. Paul's Foster Child with more details to follow.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall on last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge Doris Craig, for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Anne Dawson; and for euchre lone hands (on a cut) Alice Sedgwick and Isabel Harrison and Harry MacMunn.

The Box of Groceries to be raffled by the Women's Institute with proceeds for the new library is now on display in the window at Mae's Book Shop. Note for W.I. Members, don't forget your stubs for the draw on this box to be made at the Parish Hall on March 15 at our meeting.

The Bantam hockey team, if successful Tuesday night at Warsaw, then will meet Creemore Saturday night. Watch for posters on this.

Mrs. Rica Anderson spent 10 days at Windsor, Ont. and visited former residents Em and Frank Poole and Madeline Staley.

Perhaps you were not aware but there is a 50-50 draw going on at Carnarvon Lanes and winner of \$35.75 drawn for on March 1 was Ellen Booker of Dorset. Congrats to her.

Hint of the week - When adding that clove of garlic, put it on a toothpick and it can be picked out before you serve that soup or stew.

Do you think this is true? An Executive is a person employed to talk to visitors so that the other employees can get on with the work.

Cold weather very continual but it will soon be Spring Break and Easter is early this year; perhaps it will bring an early Spring. The sun is warm and melting the snow in open places, but freezes at night, so watch out for ice.

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Snowmobile
find leads
to discovery
of breakin

A 'citizen's' chance find of an abandoned snowmobile and snowmobile helmet near his house has led to the discovery of a Norley Road cottage theft of articles exceeding \$2,400 in value. Called by the 'citizen' whose identity is being protected by police, officers found the sled and helmet had been stolen from the Norley Road cottage of Arthur Walker of Scarborough. On checking his cottage for missing articles, Mr. Walker found a wide variety of items had been stolen besides the snowmobile, including a CB radio and a number of cameras valued at \$1,400 alone. Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

3 fined
\$750 for
U.I.C. fraud

Unemployment insurance violation fines for three men soared to \$750 two weeks ago. Dennis McCarrall, 27, of Hilliard St. Peterborough, was fined \$500 or 50 days in jail after being convicted on five offences for giving false statements to the UIC.

Meanwhile, Wayne McIlwaine, 21, of Water St. Peterborough plead guilty to three offences of giving false statements to the UIC. He was fined \$50 or 10 days on each offence. Also, Wade Labossiere, 23, of Indian River was fined \$100 or 10 days in jail on each of two convictions of making false statements to the UIC.

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Evening Viewing

MONDAY, MARCH 13

6:00 11 Scan
12 Evening Report
22 News
6:30 11 Petticoat Junction
12 Lou Grant
22 Gong Show
7:00 11 Betsy Winton
22 Fernwood 2 Night
7:30 11 Headline Hunters
12 So the Story Goes
22 Sanford & Son
8:00 11 M...
22 Good Times
8:30 12 Front Page Challenge
22 T...
9:00 11 Henry Fonda
12 Superspecials
22 Second City
9:30 22 Our...
10:00 12 Newsmagazine
22 News
10:30 12 Man Alive
11:00 11 The National
12 The National
22 Forever Fernwood
11:20 11 Ontario Report
12 Night Final
11:30 22 The Winner's Circle
11:50 12 Star Theatre
12:00 11 Mike Douglas
22 Movie

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

6:00 11 Scan
12 Evening Report
22 News
6:30 11 Petticoat Junction
12 Charlie's Angels
22 Gong Show
7:00 11 Stars On Ice
12 Fernwood 2 Night
7:30 11 Search & Rescue
12 Star Theatre
22 Sanford & Son
8:00 11 Chuck Barris Rah-Rah Show
12 Happy Days
22 What Will They Think of Next
8:30 12 Rene Steward
22 Laverne & Shirley
9:00 11 Funny Farm
12 The...
22 Black Sheep Squadron
9:30 11 Soap
12 Fifth Estate
10:00 11 Police Woman
22 News
10:30 12 Barney Miller
11:00 11 The National
12 The National
22 Forever Fernwood
11:20 11 Ontario Report
12 Night Final
11:30 22 Winner's Circle
11:50 12 Star Theatre
12:00 11 Mike Douglas
22 Movie

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

6:00 11 Scan
12 Evening Report
22 News
6:30 11 Petticoat Junction
12 T...
22 Gong Show

Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

1:00 12 George Hamilton 17
22 Sport's Probe
1:30 12 Home Sewery
22 Wrestling
2:00 11 Open Roads
12 Space 1999
2:30 11 Sports Journal
22 National Film Board
3:00 12 Curling Championships
22 Money Talks
3:30 11 Red...
22 National Film Board
4:00 11 Wide World of Sports
4:30 22 Inside Frack
5:00 22 The Challenging Sea
5:30 22 What I'll Your Father
6:00 11 Scan
12 Canadian Express
22 Global News
6:30 11 Bowling for Dollars
22 Sport's PR
22 Sports Probe
7:00 11 Blonic Woman
12 Lawrence Welk
22 Streets of San Francisco
8:00 11 Academy Performance
12 NHL
22 What's Happening
9:00 22 The Jeffersons
9:30 22 M...
10:00 11 Skating Championships
22 Second City
11:00 11 The National
12 The National
11:15 12 Producers' Affairs
11:20 11 Ontario Report
12 Night Final
11:30 12 Star Theatre
12:00 11 Late Date
22 Movie

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

1:00 12 Music To See
1:30 12 Country Canada

7:00 11 Gary Buck
22 Fernwood 2 Night
7:30 12 Muppets
22 Sanford & Son
8:00 11 Movie
12 Nature of Things
22 San Pedro Beach Bums
8:30 12 Front Row Centre
9:00 22 Times of War
10:00 11 Family Brown
22 News
11:00 11 The National
12 The National
22 Forever Fernwood
11:20 11 Ontario Report
12 Night Final
11:30 22 Winner's Circle
11:50 12 Star Theatre
12:00 11 Mike Douglas
22 Movie

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

6:00 11 Scan
12 Evening Report
22 News
6:30 11 Petticoat Junction
12 Little House

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

7:00 12 Mr. Chips
22 Oral Roberts
2:30 12 Sports
22 People's Church
3:00 11 Flower Spot
3:30 11 It's a Wonderful Life
22 Agape
4:00 11 Untamed Frontier
12 Marymovers
22 World of Survival
4:30 11 Question Period
12 Hymn Sing
5:00 11 Emergency
12 Car...
22 Star Trek
5:30 12 Daillyday - Sports
6:00 11 Sunday Scan
12 Disney
22 Global Newswatch
6:30 11 Kreskin
7:00 11 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
12 Beachcombers
22 Colombo
7:30 12 Rhod
8:00 11 Project U.F.O.
12 King of Kensington
22 King of Kensington
8:30 12 All in the Family
9:00 11 Kolak
12 CBC Drama
22 What Will They Think of Next
9:30 22 Alice
10:00 11 Prime Time
12 M...
22 I, Claudius
10:30 12 Omniscient
11:00 11 The National
12 The National
22 Money Talks
11:15 12 National Business
11:20 11 Ontario Report
12 Night Final
11:30 11 Private Life
11:50 12 Great Classic Theatre
12:00 11 Mike Douglas
22 Movie
2:05 22 Movie

Daytime Viewing

7:00 11 CANADA A.M.
8:00 12 ED ALLEN
9:00 12 DAYBEAT
9:30 12 ROMPER ROOM
10:00 12 ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
10:30 12 YOGA
11:00 12 ED ALLEN
11:30 12 FRIENDLY GIANT
12:00 12 FIRST IMPRESSIONS
12:30 12 MON AMI
1:00 12 FRIENDLY GIANT
1:30 12 MR. DRESS UP
2:00 12 BETTY & FRIENDS
2:30 12 DOUBLE EXPOSURE
3:00 12 JOHNNIE WALTERS
3:30 12 SESAME STREET
4:00 12 PARTY GAME
4:30 12 ED ALLEN TIME
5:00 12 TAKE KERR
5:30 12 JOHNNIE WALTERS
6:00 12 AGRI-NEWS
6:30 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
7:00 12 BIG AL & THE FLINT STONES
7:30 12 NOODLY REPORT
8:00 12 THE NEWS AT NOON
8:30 12 FARM NEWS
9:00 12 NEWS/FARM REPORT
9:30 12 PRICE IS RIGHT
10:00 12 PARTY GAME
10:30 12 MOVIE
11:00 12 MATCH GAME
11:30 12 MARCUS WELBY
12:00 12 CANADIAN CAVALCADE
12:30 12 DEFINITION
1:00 12 FIVE FOR THE MONEY
1:30 12 AL HAMEL SHOW
2:00 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY
2:30 12 OPPOSITE SEXES
3:00 12 NEWS
3:30 12 EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 12 GUIDING LIGHT
4:30 12 TAKE THIRTY
5:00 12 ANOTHER WORLD
5:30 12 BONNIE BRUDDEN
6:00 12 CELEBRITY COOKS
6:30 12 MONEY TALKS
7:00 12 NINA HUNT
7:30 12 BEWITCHED
8:00 12 AFTERNOON SHOW
8:30 12 LITTLE RASCALS
9:00 12 JUST FOR FUN
9:30 12 HAZEL
10:00 12 KISSERS WILD
10:30 12 LUCY SHOW
11:00 12 STAR TREK
11:30 12 LOVE LUCY
12:00 12 DORIS DAY SHOW
12:30 12 EARLY EDITION
1:00 12 ROOM 222

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Good road conditions and very little snow in February were responsible for fewer collisions during the past month. According to the O.P.P. there were only 15 collisions reported during this past February, five less than February, 1977. The Minden detachment reported it met all its objectives for February while checking over 500 cottages and more than 125 snowmobiles. In March the police will be focusing their attention on drivers with their main ob-

jectives being closer checks on impaired drivers and seat belt violations, while radar use will be on the upswing and all eyes will be out for failure to yield or driving over the centre line violators.

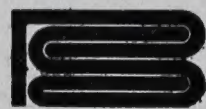
Also three cottage areas have been earmarked for snow machine and special patrols to reduce the number of breakins which have happened in the past.

Huskies in finals Sunday

The Haliburton Huskies will enter the Group 5 playoff finals against Lakefield this coming Sunday evening. The two teams will meet again in Haliburton later in the week.

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DEER FEEDING PROJECT RELIES ON VOLUNTEERS

by sue spence

Eighteen concerned hunters headed for the bush a week ago Saturday to provide fresh food for our wintering deer.

They are members of South Central Ontario Big Game Association (SCOBGA) which has organized 'operation Deer rescue' to supply food for starving, freezing deer. Although this winter has been one of the best for deer in the last five years according to Minden Conservation officer John Fitchett, the group felled many cull trees on a 10-acre section of a deer feeding yard near Montgomery Lake, 10 miles northwest of Carnarvon.

The group of volunteers is working under the supervision of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Steve Toole, MNR's supervisor of the project, said many local residents felt the volunteers were taking away jobs from unemployed in the area but he said the

work wouldn't have been done if not for the volunteers as the Ministry doesn't have the funds for a project of this kind this year.

Mr. Toole added that the group will mainly serve as an emergency task force to help freezing and starving deer. Herb Boettcher of Oshawa, president of SCOBGA, said the idea of 'operation Deer rescue' came about after 600 deer starved to death in the Peterborough area in 1972.

Last Saturday's operation will not only help the deer, but will also allow more light in the bush to aid future growth.

More than 800 members are involved in the operation with more than 78 hunting clubs helping.

'Unless a private club gets organized and helps the deer under the supervision of the MNR there would be nothing left of the deer population in a few years' Mr. Boettcher pointed out.

He added that most of the equipment used is owned by the volunteers but some private businesses donated helmets, uniforms and first aid kits.

Mr. Boettcher said the club is applying for a Wintario grant of \$286,000 to pay for wages on other similar projects.

The group first went through a special training workshop sponsored by the MNR. The volunteers then completed their first project at Nogies Creek before getting the okay to organize still other projects.

Mr. Toole indicated the Ministry was pleased with the work the men were doing and said it would be an asset to both the deer and the forest.

In doing this possible life-saving job, the volunteers had a ball...



Chainsawing...



Snowmobiling...



The final result...



Choosing cull trees...



Checking deer trails...



TIMBER...



Asking questions...

What's a conifer, Mr. Fitchett???

PROGRESS SPORTS

JUVENILES TAKE QUARTER-FINALS 3 STRAIGHT

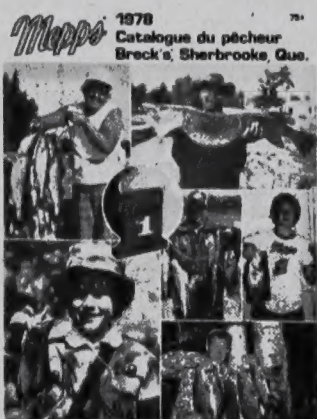
Minden's Juveniles downed Coldwater last Friday night to take the Ontario quarter finals but it cost the home team one of their top players for the next three games. Dave Brown was bounced from the game in the third period for spearing, which carries an automatic minimum suspension of three games. Although it was hard to tell in the fast pace of the play, the attack looked unintentional to most observers. But Coldwater did not escape the 4-2 loss without injury. Two of their players, Herb Dayle and John Nixon, had to be carried from the ice. The game got off to a fast start with Minden leading 2-0 before Coldwater pocketed the first goal. But Minden once again stepped further out of reach of Coldwater with a goal from Brian Shaw. However, Coldwater kept bouncing back into the race, finally scoring another goal to come in sight of a tie with the score at 3-2. But hard driving determination paid off as Minden scored once again to make the final score 4-2. Tim Davies and Brian Shaw both scored two markers apiece for the home team. This game ended the best three out of five series in just

three short games all won by Minden. The Juveniles now move on to face Havelock in the Ontario semi-finals starting at 8:30 pm Friday in Minden. Coach Ross Warburton told the Progress Monday that this best four out of seven series will be closely matched but that Minden should be able to take it if the team plays tight hockey and if the fans keep coming out in full strength.



Fishman's catalogue a touch of Spring

Although officially less than two weeks away, Spring seemed even closer this week with the arrival of Breck's 1978 Mepps Fisherman's Catalogue. Quite aside from its attractive display of many of their proven, fish-producing lures the catalogue is crammed with useful, interesting information, articles and photos sure to please any fisherman. If nothing else, it makes for some good reading of a March evening. Although the catalogue sells for .75¢ a copy, the Breck's people have promised to send it to you free of charge if you simply write and ask for it and mention our



name (Bill Foote, the Minden Progress). Just write to: Breck's, P.O. Box 604, Sherbrooke, Que.

Minden takes Hydro tourney



Minden took the Ontario Hydro District Tournament Championship last Saturday. The home team won the honor after downing Barrie Area 3-1 in the final match of the day. Minden started the day off well by shutting-out Owen

Sound Area 4-0 and also shutting out Parry Sound Area 4-0. Barrie made its way in the finals by first trouncing Penetang Area 10-4, then moving on to shut-out Huntsville 5-0. Owen Sound Area won the

Consolation Championship when it tied Bancroft, but having scored the first goal, they were awarded the trophy. After being downed by Minden, Owen Sound then moved on to defeat Barrie Re-

gion 8-4. Previously Barrie Region had been downed 5-3 by Parry Sound Area. Bancroft started off the day by losing to Huntsville 8-3, then downed Penetang 4-2.

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PROGRESS SPORTS



BANTAMS DOWN WARSAW 8-5



Minden Bantams downed Warsaw 8-5 in overtime last Friday night in Minden. And, it could have been anybody's game as the

lead kept shifting from team to team. But it was when the two teams went into overtime with the score tied 5-5 that Minden really took



over. Within two minutes of the start of the ten-minute overtime period Minden had broken the tie and the other goals just seemed to

fall into place. Leading the way for Minden were scorers Ron Yake and Shaun Chapman with two markers apiece, with Harold Porter, Kevin Sh-

apiera, Ivan Ingram and Scott Arbuthnot all scoring one apiece. Minden now leads the series 2-0 and if the team wins Tuesday night in Warsaw

(scores not available at press time) Minden will begin its next playoff series with Creemore Saturday in Minden at 6.30.

1000 Lakes Bowling News

by Joan Deyell

Thomas Adams P.S.T. tournament

The Thomas Adams President, Secretary and Treasurers Tournament will be bowled again this year on March 18 at Bancroft Lanes. This popular tournament is open to all Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers of all leagues affiliated with 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association. No substitution from league bowlers will be allowed in any category other than the President, if he cannot attend then the vice-president may go in his place. The Thomas Adams P.S.T. is particularly designed to say thank you to the workers who keep the leagues running smoothly all year. This tournament consists of three games and the Ontario Bowlers Congress rules are strictly enforced. You are allowed a handicap of 80% of 225, plus or minus. Your highest average as of December 31, 1977 must be used. Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers will bowl in separate divisions and

one from each division will be the winner selected to represent 1000 Lakes at Provincial level. I strongly recommend that all Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers of all leagues in Carnarvon, Fenelon Falls and Bancroft participate in this great tournament. Last year I was most lucky in being a winner in the zone finals and went with the other winners to London, Ontario to the Provincial roll-offs. It proved to be a weekend that I will long remember. We bowled for approximately \$1500 in merchandise prizes and attended a fabulous banquet, floor show which was superb, followed by a dance, all compliments of Thomas Adams Distillers. Everything was free except our motel accommodation which was a very modest price. I know that all who attended the Thomas Adams P.S.T. with me will agree this is one tournament worth winning and will tell you what a terrific weekend we all had.

Pepsi-Cola high school bowling championships

Last Sunday some of our youth bowlers travelled to Bowmanville to participate in the Pepsi-Cola High School Bowling Championships zone rounds. Every year the Pepsi-Cola Company sponsor this tournament for our high school boys and girls to participate in. The winners will advance to the Provincial and Canadian finals to be bowled April 29. This event is conducted for

all bowlers who attend high school in the Province of Ontario. In conjunction with the Ontario roll-off, a telephone hook-up is established with Western Canada to declare national singles champions as well as Canadian champions in boys, girls and mixed team categories. Thank you Pepsi-Cola for giving our youth bowlers this terrific opportunity at competitive bowling. Good luck kids.

Oversize Specials still lead

by Ida MacLachlan

Team standings in the Tuesday Mixed league second series show 'Oversize Specials' 207 points, Muppets 196, Tornadoes, 193; Tuesday Terrors 186; Huskies 181 and Charlie's Angels 171. The men's top averages are Ron Robinson Jr. 229, Gord Everall 220, Ron Robinson Sr. 218, Ed Cox 211 and Dan Harding 204. The ladies top averages are Marlene Robinson 201, Audrey Fountain 192, Lil Martin 189, Debbie Harding 184

and Barb Allison 176. The men's high single flat: Rick Harding 369, Gord Everall 323 and Ron Robinson Sr. 315. The ladies high single flat: Barb Allison 342, Marlene Robinson 288 and Debbie Harding 287. The men's high triple flat: Fred Cox 817, Ron Robinson Jr. 811 and Gord Everall 799. The ladies high triple flat: Marlene Cook 693, Barb Allison 683 and Marlene Robinson 678.

Griffen 734, Bob Webb 707 and Allan Graham 680. Ladies high single: Mildred Richardson 345, Linda Baker 297 and Doris Keown

287. Ladies high triple: Mildred Richardson 757, Linda Baker 683 and Diane Griffen 677.

Dorset Mixed Teams

The team standings in the Dorset mixed league are as follows: Lea's Bottom's Up 109, Leta's What Nots 96, Herb's Hookers 87, Ron's Easy R1-

der's 78, Art's So Whats 75 and Mary's Bob Cats 56. Men's high single: Boyd Griffen 354, Allan Graham 302 and Bob Webb 233. Men's high triple: Boyd

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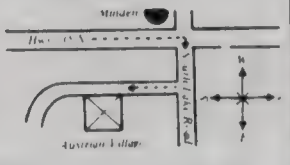
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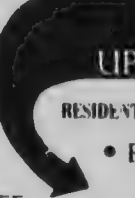
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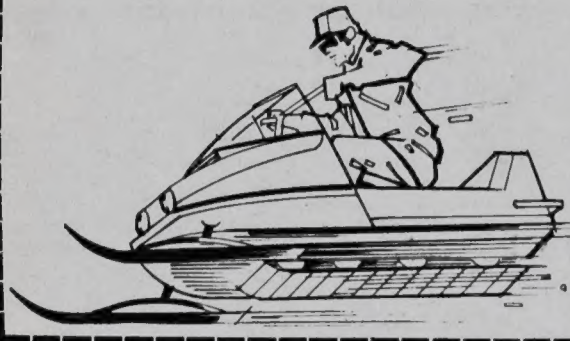
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A couple of weeks ago we talked about touring by snowmobile and suggested February as the ideal time of year for that longer trip. Well, February got past without this rider being able to slot even one weekend for an over-night ride. But the first weekend in March has made up for it. Judging from the amount of traffic, we were not alone on the trails.

We started off on Saturday, a few minutes past noon for a ride along the Peterson, without any real intention of making it a two-day trip. (Although we had boarded out our dog just in case). We carried no food with us nor did we pack anything that would not fit in our pockets. We were two couples with three dependable machines - two Everests and a Citation.

With one machine carrying two riders we set a leisurely pace and stopped frequently to warm our fingers and stretch our legs. In three and a half hours we had reached the Eastern end of the HCSA trail system, a distance of forty miles from Donald. Then came the big question. Do we turn back here or do we take our chances on finding accommodations further on? Mrs. Atkinson at Pine Grove Point resolved that question for us. If we should happen to be unsuccessful in finding rooms at Maynooth or Lake Ste. Peter, we could come back to a furnished cottage there. Very graciously, she made us four large mugs of coffee while we warmed ourselves in her store. Then we gassed up and pressed on.

We chose Maynooth for our next stop and followed the McClure Trail to its crossing of the West Road and then took this shortest way in. It was turning quite cold and the girls were beginning to ask, 'How much farther?' Our mileage at Maynooth read 55.7, about one mile shorter than making the trip by car!

Meals and accommodations were no problem. We ate in the Northwood Inn and slept at the Arlington Hotel. Both establishments reported a brisk snowmobiler business this winter. On another weekend we might not have been so lucky!

Sunday dawned clear and still very cold. We set off at 9.20 for Lake Ste. Peter and our return run along the McClure Trail. An excellent restaurant, The Country, located between the trail and #127 Highway was a welcomed break for our mid-morning coffee.

The McClure Trail was in very good condition although showing signs of weekend wear. We noticed the Ministry has one problem in common with the HCSA, shallow depressions in a hard surface are difficult to eliminate. Winding, narrow sections stay relatively smooth while widened out straightaways go bumpy. By comparison, the McClure was no better, no worse than the HCSA's No. 1 trail, the Peterson, except that it had more sharp curves and narrow sections. In twenty miles we met fifteen snowmobilers.

At Pine Grove Point we had another visit with the Atkinsons, gassed up again, and headed on home. We included a short side trip to view the new bridge erected by the HCSA over Fishtail Creek. This three-span, 93-foot structure is a major step in the development of a connecting link between the Peterson and Harcourt and the trails of the Paudash club. Unfortunately some routing problems still exist on private lands South of the bridge. At present, Harcourt traffic must resort to the use of the Elephant Lake Road.

With a cold wind blowing we decided not to take the Drag Lake route into Haliburton. Instead, we continued West on the Peterson to the Hydro line and then turned South. This route brought us out at the North Kashagawigamog Road and #121 Highway. It was easy to reach the lake from here and to return to Donald via Trail 14, the Hunter's Horn Trail. Return trip mileage, 75.3 making our weekend trip a jaunt of 131 miles.

An observation, for what it's worth. A close scrutiny of all snowmobiles seen by us on the trails on Sunday disclosed that out of 38 machines, five (including our own) displayed the HCSA membership decal. Discounting those snowmobiles met on the McClure, where HCSA decals could hardly be expected, the ratio comes out at about four to one. Two machines were observed without even the CURRENT VALIDATION STICKER!

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Squash Club opens



The Haliburton Squash Club officially opened its doors last Saturday with both exhibits and squash professionals on hand to inform the public of this exciting sport.

The club, formed especially to acquire the courts in the new Haliburton curling rink, now has 35 members and is steadily growing, said McKay Brydon, secretary of the club.

Dick Francis of Malton and a teaching pro at Trillium Squash Club came to Haliburton to give free sample lessons to the members and the public.

But as experienced as Mr. Francis is, he was no match for Minden businessman Dave Willis who beat him in three straight games. Mr. Willis is a well-known Canadian 'A' player and tournament winner. Above, left to right, pro Dick Francis advises Jane Hayes and club president John Postlethwaite on proper grip of squash racket.

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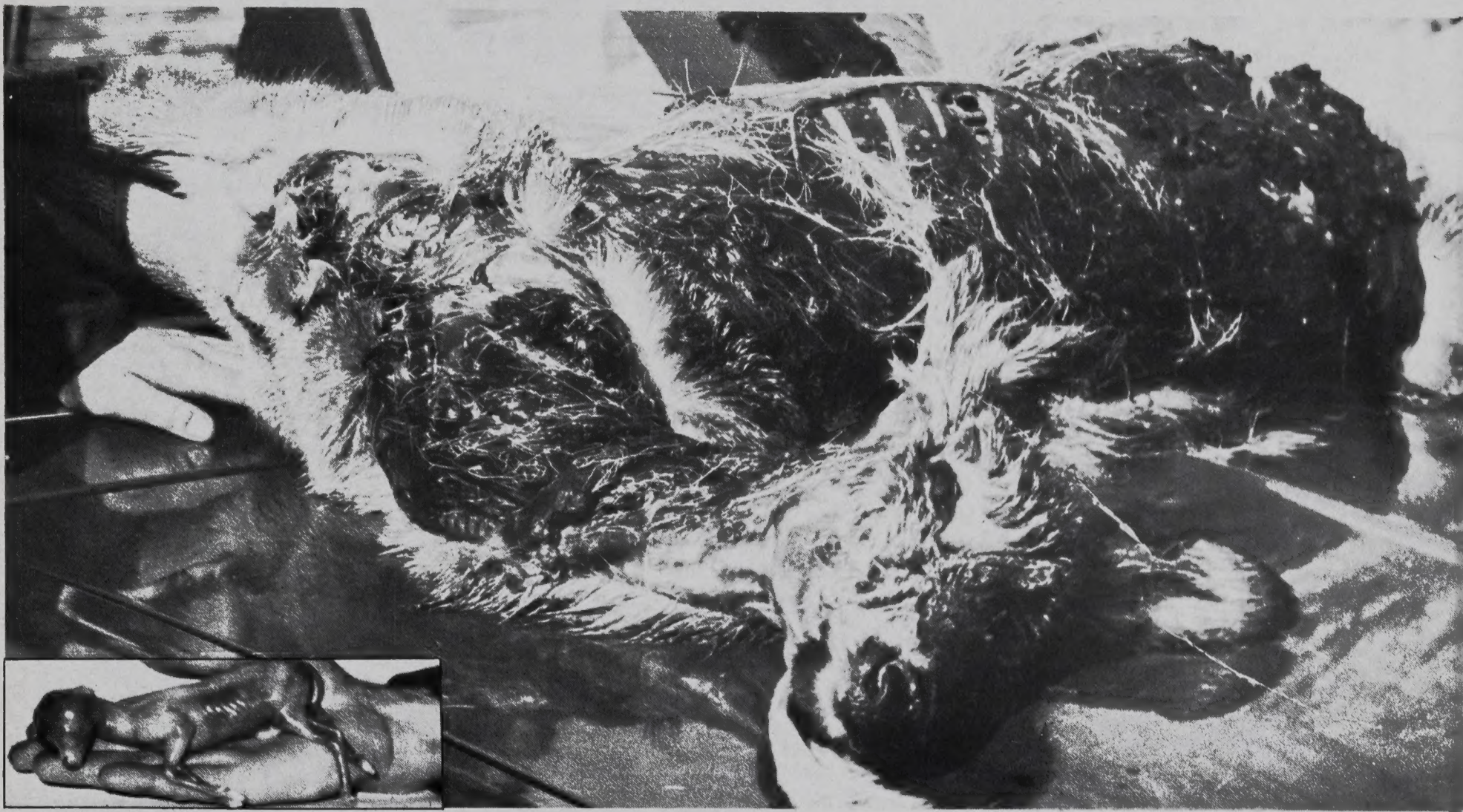
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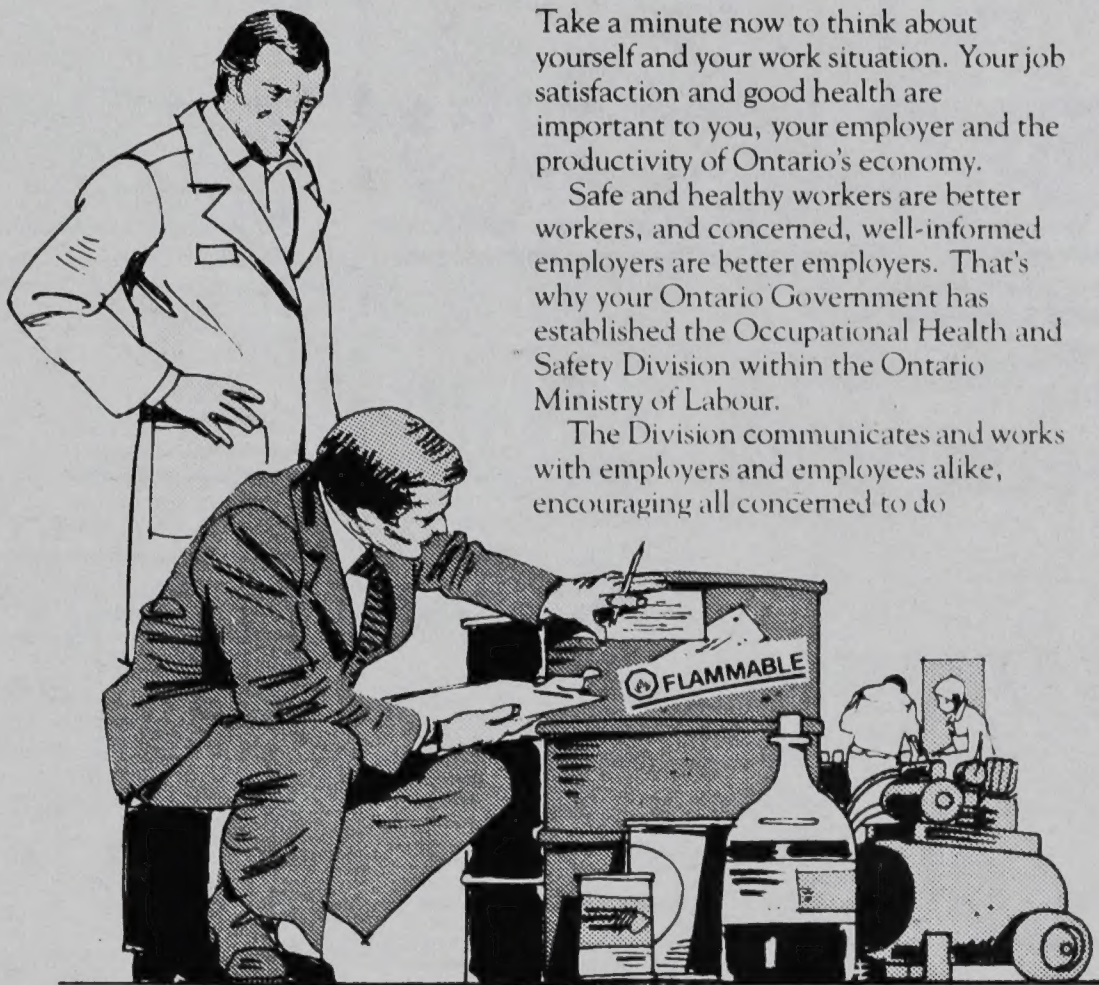
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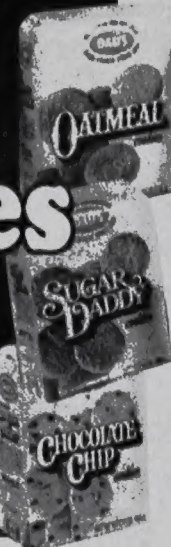
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Blade Roasts

BLADE BONE REMOVED OR

Short Rib Roasts

LB.

69¢

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

Cross Cut Rib Roasts or Shoulder Roasts

LB.

89¢

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Side Spare Ribs

LB.

\$1.29

LEAN, BONELESS

Stewing Beef

LB.

\$1.09

BLADE CUT

Chuck Steaks

LB.

89¢

CROSS CUT

Chuck Steaks

LB.

\$1.09

SUGAR PLUM

Smoked Hams

HALVES

\$2.09

MONARCH, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Added Touch Cake Mixes

WITH PUDDING

10 1/2-OZ.
BOX

75¢

SAVARIN

Chicken Cutlets

LB.

69¢

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED

Side Bacon

1-LB.
PKG.

\$1.65

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Wieners

1-LB.
PKG.

95¢

MAPLE LEAF

Golden Fry Sausages

1-LB.
PKG.

\$1.29

CAMPFIRE, BY THE PIECE

Bologna

LB.

59¢

TABLETTE SLICED, VARIETY PACK

Sandwich Meats

1-LB.
PKG.

\$1.29

Mother Parker's Tea Bags

ECONOMY
POLY BAG
OF 100

\$1.79

LIQUID

Carnation Evaporated 2% Milk

16-OZ.
TINS

3 \$1

LIQUID

Clorox Bleach

128-FL. OZ.
PLASTIC BTL.

99¢

Tea Flake Saltines

18-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

REGULAR, RIPLE, SALT & VINEGAR OR BARBECUE FLAVORED

Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips

225-g
PKG.

89¢

CHOOSE FROM 14 VARIETIES

Kerr's Candies

6-OZ.
PKG.

45¢

80-ml JAR
80-ml TUBE OR
100-ml BTL.

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

89¢

REGULAR OR MINT

Close-up Toothpaste

100-ml
TUBE

\$1.19

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES

Air Care Solid Air Fresheners

7-OZ.
PKG.

63¢

NABISCO

Shredded Wheat

450-g
BOX

59¢

AYLMER, CHOICE

Fruit Cocktail OR BARTLETT Pear Halves

10-FL.
OZ. TINS

3 \$1

CULVERHOUSE, CHOICE

Lombard or Prune Plums

10-FL.
OZ. TINS

2 \$1

100% PURE, FROM FLORIDA FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

Old South Orange Juice

12 1/2-FL.
OZ. TIN

79¢

FARMHOUSE, FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dessert Cakes

13 TO 15-
OZ. PKGS.

99¢

FROZEN, 100% WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE

Rhodes Bread Dough

PKG. OF 6 x
16-OZ. LOAVES

\$1.39

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

White Grapefruit

LARGE SIZE 32's

6 FOR 89¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Head Lettuce

SIZE 24's

39¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Spinach

2 1/2-OZ.
Cello Pkg.

\$1

from Sunny Mexico

PRODUCE OF MEXICO
CANADA No. 1 GRADE "SWEET"

Green Peppers

1-LB.

49¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Cabbage

EACH

59¢

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

2-LB.
BAG

29¢

SUN BLEST, STANDARD

Cream Style Corn

10-FL.
OZ. TIN

14¢

MAPLE LEAF, PURE

Tenderflake Lard

1-LB.
PKG.

59¢

ROYAL GOLD, PROCESS, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

IGA Cheese Slices

8-OZ.
PKG.

75¢

Dollo's I.G.A.

Now

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Wednesdays

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 8, TO SAT., MARCH 11, 1978.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ONE CUSTOMER IN EACH STORE WILL WIN. WINNING ENTRY WILL BE SELECTED ON SATURDAY, MAY 6TH, 1978.
PICK UP YOUR FREE ENTRY EACH TIME YOU SHOP
SEE COMPLETE TRIP AND CONTEST DETAILS AT IGA